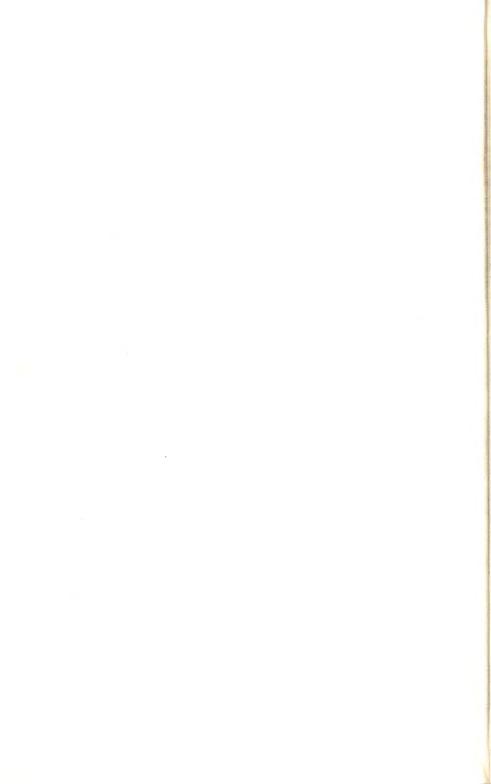
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PREFACE

In this bibliography we are defining Indians of North and South America as native inhabitants of the New World. We have also included a few references to the aboriginal natives of Hawaii and the Eskimos of Siberia which are included in series such as U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology, Annual Reports; U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletins; Jesup North Pacific Expedition, Publications; and The American Museum of Natural History, Memoirs.

The original purpose of this bibliography was to assist Hartwick College students, faculty and library staff in locating the library's materials on Indians. The need for locating and identifying uncatalogued materials became pressing when publishers began reprinting early works on Indians, often neglecting to indicate that the book was a reprint, what the original title was or the series from which the book was taken. To our surprise we discovered we had many of these books in the original editions, and often we had more than one copy.

The bibliography turned out to be so long that we decided it would be useful to other libraries and librarians and students.

Books published after late spring 1976 are not included.

All items listed in this bibliography are owned by the Yager Library-Museum, Hartwick College. The core of our collection is the personal libraries of Willard E. Yager (1855-1929, local resident, amateur archaeologist and author) and Jay P. Kinney (1875-1975, local resident and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from 1910-1936). The library has a policy of continued purchasing to improve our collection of Indian materials.

All materials circulate and are available through interlibrary loans except rare books and items in the Yager Collection.

The following types of materials have been included: (1) Books

primarily on Indians; (2) individual periodical articles or issues of periodicals which are part of the Yager Collection (most are reprints, autographed by the authors, and are gifts from the authors to Mr. Yager or to the library); (3) series such as U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology, Annual Reports; University of California Publications in American Archaeology and Ethnology; Harvard University, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Papers (and others), with analytics for the individual articles within each series; (4) collections of essays in which some or all of the essays discuss Indians (each essay is listed individually in the main bibliography and in the title index); and (5) books on archaeology and anthropology that deal primarily with Indians.

The bibliography is arranged alphabetically by main entries. The alphabetical subarrangement of an author's works is without regard to coauthors. Wherever possible the <u>Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Cards or the National Union Catalog</u> has been used as the authority to establish a main entry. No attempt has been made to classify this bibliography by broad subjects.

Notes concerning reprints have been included. In some entries it will be noted that several dates and publishers are listed. The later publishers and dates are the reprints. Also included are those materials reprinted by the Library of American Civilization (LAC) which are relevant. The LAC numbers have been included.

The following alternate spellings have been interfiled: "Mac" and "Mc"; "Navajo" and "Navaho"; and "archaeology" and "archeology."

The Subject Index is developed from the <u>Subject Headings Used</u> in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress, 7th ed., 1966.

The library has recently purchased the Human Relations Area Files (HRAF series 1-5). The microfiche arrived too late to be included in this bibliography.

The Yager Library-Museum has a two-floor museum of Indian artifacts. At the present time there is no complete catalog of the entire collection. The Yager Collection of Indian artifacts is cataloged.

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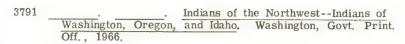
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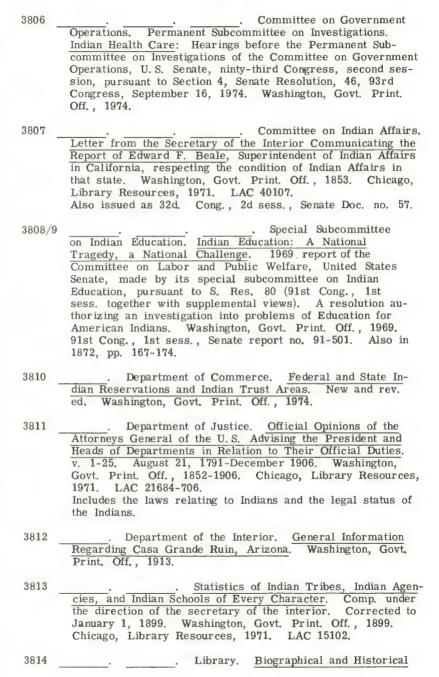
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- 4205 (1) Contemporary Pueblos California Alaska, "Forest life vs. civilized distribution," Collection of notes with their sources and newspaper clippings divided into subtitles.

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- 4210 (6) Mexican Races. Clippings on the Mayas, Aztecs, Toltecs, Zapotecs.
- 4211 (7) Contemporary Eastern and Southern Groups. Articles on tribes of the Eastern and Southern states.
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- 4215 (11) Mental--Qualities of Heart, Mind, Soul. Strength of Indian character, standard of morals; Indians vs. "savages"; Indians as friends, family affection among Indians, courtship; etc.
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- 4225 (21) Amusements. Games played by American Indians.
- 4226 (22) Aesthetics. Indian art, decorations, etiquette, rites and ceremonies, etc.
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- 4228 (23a) White in Peace. II. Stealing among traders, cheating the Indians, land purchases, etc.
- 4229 (24) White Man and War. Indian wars, treatment of prisoners, captivities, massacres, etc.
- 4230 (25) Recreation. Outdoor sports, hunting, story telling, etc.

- 4231 (26) American Attitudes and Prejudices. Treatment of the Indians and Negros, Puritan attitudes, etc.
- 4232 (27) Animism. Discussion of many forms of worship including many rites and ceremonies.
- 4233 (28) Language and Vocabularies. Comparison of tribal languages, mostly those of the Eastern states.
- 4234 (29) Ancient Relics Discovered. Clippings of discoveries of artifacts, etc.
- 4235 (30) Worship. Religious practices of several Southern and Western tribes.
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- 4265 (60) Reptiles and Birds--Economic Zoology. Articles on insects, birds, fish, shellfish, reptiles, etc.
- 4266 (61) Iroquois Tribes--Dependents and Colonies. Articles on

- Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Senecas, Cayugas, Tuscaroras, Shawnees, Delawares, Mohegans, and the emigration of the Iroquois.
- 4267 (62) Indian Relics. Relics and antiquities of Eskimos, Iroquois and other Eastern tribes.
- 4268 (63) Indian Tasks--Pottery, Weaving, etc. Sugar-making, tanning hides, weaving, basketmaking, spinning, etc.
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- 4333 (127) Transmission. Means of communications, includes primitive telegraphy, etc.
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- $\frac{\text{Man.}}{\text{can}}$ Ethnology and physical characteristics of American Indians,
- 4336 (130) The Indian in General. Aspects of Indian life, e.g. canoes, bow and arrow, population, justice, torture, cruelty, etc.
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- 4339 (133) The Iroquois. Discussions of those tribes in the Confederation, the governmental structure, wars, boundaries, etc.
- 4340 (134) Our Heritage. Origin of the Indians, tribal locations and their way of life.
- 4341 (135) Superstitions and Beliefs. Indian legends, knowledge of astronomy and medicine, etc.
- 4342 (136) Historic American Indians of East. Indians of New York.
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- 4344 (138) Opinion of Indians. Indian song, dances, morality, modesty, etc.
- 4345 (139) The War Dance of the Spokanes, by Clair Hunt of the

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Apache (N)	Chimariko (N)	Haida (N)
Apalakiri (L)	Chimu (L)	Han (N)
Aparoke (N)	Chinantec (M)	Hano (N)
Arapaho (N)	Chinook (N)	Havasupai (N)
Araucanian (L)	Chipewyan (N)	Hidatsa (N)
Arawak (L)	Chippewa (N)	Hopi (N)
Arikara (N)	Chitimacha (N)	Huichol (N, M)
Assiniboin (N)	Choctaw (N)	Hupa (N)
Athapascan (N)	Chontal (M)	Huron (N)
Atsina (N)	Chultune (M)	. ,
Atsugewi (N)	Chumashan (N)	
Aymara (L)	Clackamas (N)	Illinois (N)
Aztec (M)	Clallam (N)	Inca (L)
22000 (11)	Cochiti (N)	Ingalik (N)
	Comanche (N)	Iowa (N)
Bannock (N)	Conestoga (N)	Iroquois (N)
Basket-maker (N, M)	Cora (M)	Isleta (N)
Bellacoola (N)	Cree (N)	Itza (M)
Blackfeet (N)	Creek (N)	Ixil (L)
Boruca (L)	Crow (N)	* /
Brotherton (N)	Cubeo (L)	
Brule (N)	Cuna (L)	Jararo (L)
(,	(_)	Jicarilla (N)
		Jivaro (L)
Caddo (N)	Dakota (N)	
Cahita (M)	Delaware (N)	
Cahuilla (N)	Desana (L)	Kainah (N)
Cakchikel (L)	Diegueño (N)	Kaingangue (L)
Carib (L)	Domingo (N)	Kamia (N)
Carvier (N)	B- ()	Karankawan (N)
Catawba (N)		Karok (N)

Kato (N)
Kawia (N)
Kechua (L)
Keres (N)
Kickapoo (N, M)
Kiowa Apache (N)
Kiowa (N)
Klamath (N)
Klickitat (N)
Kobuk (N)
Kotzebue Eskimo (N)
Kuikuru (L)
Kuitsh (N)
Kutenai (N)
Kwakiutl (N)

Laguna (N)
Lillooet (N)
Lipan (N)
Luiseño (N)
Lumbee (N)
Lummi (N)

Maidu (N) Main (L) Mandan (N) Maricopa (N) Mascouten (N) Mashpee (N) Massachuset (N) Maya (M, L) Mayo (M) Mdewakanton (N) Menominee (N) Mescalero (N, M) Miami (N) Micmac (N) Mimbreno (N) Missouri (N) Miwok (N) Mixe (M) Mixtec (M) Mochica (L) Modoc (N) Mogollon (N) Mohave (N) Mohawk (N) Mohegan (N) Mono (N) Montagnais (N) Montauk (N) Moravian (N) Morochucan (L) Mosquito (L) Mundurucu (L) Munsee (N)

Mushogean (N)

Nahuas (L, M)
Nanbee (N)
Nanticoke (N)
Narraganset (N)
Naskapee (N)
Natchez (N)
Navaho (N)
Nez Percé (N)
Nisqualli (N)
Noatak (N)
Nomlaki (N)
Notka (N)
Nilakyapamuk (N)
Nunivak (N)

Oglala (N)
Olmec (M)
Omaha (N)
Ona (L)
Oneida (N)
Oneoda (N)
Onondaga (N)
Osage (N)
Oto (N)
Otomi (L, M)
Ottawa (N)

Paiute (N) Pamunkey (N) Papago (N, M) Passamaguoddy (N) Patwin (N) Pawnee (N) Payallup (N) Penobscot (N) Pequot (N) Piegan (N) Pima (N) Pomo (N) Ponca (N) Popoloca (M) Potawatomi (N) Pueblo (N) Puyallup (N)

Quiches (L)
Quileute (N)
Quinaielt (N)
Quinault (N)
Quinnipac (N)

Salinan (N)
Salish (N)
San Juan (N)
Santee (N)

Santo (N) Sarsi (N) Sauk (N) Selawik (N) Seminole (N) Seneca (N) Seri (M) Shahaptian (N) Shapra (L) Shasta (N) Shawnee (N) Shoshoni (N) Shuswap (N) Sia (N) Siksika (N) Sinkiuse-Columbia (N) Sioux (N) Siriono (L) Skagit (N) Skitswish (N) Sobaipuri (N) Spokane (N) Stockbridge (N) · Suma (L) Susquehanna (N)

Talamanca (L) Tanai (N) Taos (N) Tarahumare (M) Tarasco (M) Tehuelche (L) Tenetahara (L) Tepehuane (N. M) Teton (N) Tewa (N) Tigua (N) Timbira (L) Tinne (N) Tlakluit (N) Tlascalan (M) Tlingit (N) Tolowa (N) Toltecs (M) Tonkawa (N) Trio (L) Tsilkotin (N) Tsimshian (N) Tucuna (L) Tupi (L) Tuscarora (N) Tutelo (N) Tututni (N) Twana (N) Tzotzil (M)

Umatilla (N)

Urubu (L) Ute (N)

Wabash (N) Wailaki (N) Walapai (N) Wallawalla (N) Wampanoag (N) Wappo (N) Warihio (M) Wasco (N) Washo (N) Wawenock (N) Wea (N) Wichita (N) Willapai (N) Winnebago (N) Wintun (N) Wiyat (N)

Yagua (L) Yahgan (L) Yakima (N) Yamasee (N) Yana (N) Yanktonai (N) Yanoáma (L) Yaqui (N, M) Yaruro (L) Yavapai (N) Yukots (N) Yuchi (N) Yuki (N) Yukian (N) Yuma (N) Yuman (N) Yurok (N)

Zapotec (M) Zuni (N)

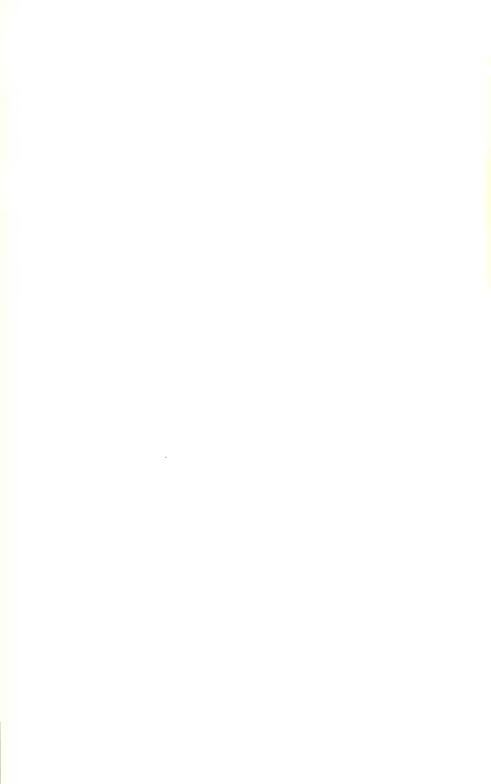








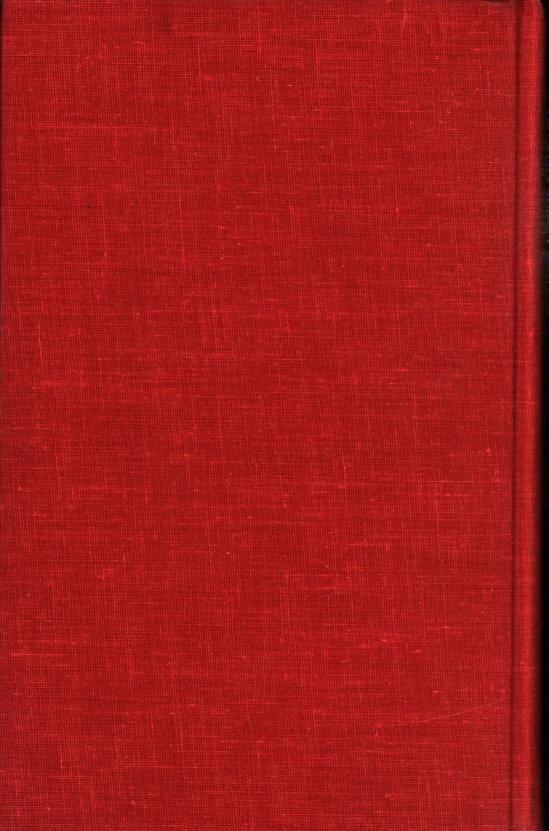












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